

Moynihan comes out for Jackson

BOSTON. — Former U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Daniel Patrick Moynihan yesterday endorsed Henry Jackson, the U.S. Senate's foremost champion of Israel, for the U.S. presidency.

Jackson is one of eight Democratic contenders in the Massachusetts primary election today.

Moynihan announced his support for the Senator from Washington state in a full-page newspaper advertisement.

Jackson went to Logan airport to welcome Moynihan who has just returned to his teaching post at Harvard, near Boston, and escort him to an endorsement news conference, at which he promised the former U.N. ambassador a job if elected president.

All the Democratic presidential contenders in the Massachusetts primary election were in agreement yesterday that the man to beat is former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter.

President Ford and Ronald Reagan, the Republican candidates, were almost forgotten in the Democrats' anxiety to beat Carter.

At stake in today's polling are the votes of 104 delegates — 1,505 are needed to win the presidential nomination at the party's convention in New York in July.

(AP, Reuters)

Simon opens talks; hits Arab boycott

By GIDION ESHET
Jerusalem Post Economics Reporter

U.S. Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said yesterday that the U.S. welcomes Arab investments, but regards Arab Boycott activities against Israel as an obstacle to a healthy economic climate in the Middle East.

Simon arrived in Israel, his second stop on a Middle East economic tour, from Saudi Arabia.

Though the U.S. wants Arab oil money recycled there, Arab economic activity aimed at punishing American firms doing business with Israel was another matter, Simon said at the airport.

When he met later with Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Simon said the Overseas Private Investment Corporation of the U.S. has insured 20 investment projects in Israel, totalling \$135m, since May, 1975.

The two Finance Ministers reviewed the work of the joint trade and investment committee, which last met in May. They discussed



U.S. TREASURY Secretary William Simon — by virtue of his office probably the world's biggest spender — spots a bargain while taking a stroll through the Old City of Jerusalem yesterday.

Allon-K talks March 12

WASHINGTON. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, now in Mexico and Central America for official talks, has scheduled a stop over in Washington on March 12 before returning to Israel and will meet with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, diplomatic sources confirmed yesterday.

Sources here said that the two men can be expected to discuss the Israel Cabinet's latest decision authorizing the U.S. to explore talks with Egypt, Syria and Jordan ending the state of war against Israel.

'MANY FIT TO BE C-O-S' SAYS GUR

THE CHIEF OF Staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, yesterday retorted for the first time in public to various press reports speculating on his successor.

Speaking at a ceremony marking the exchange of posts between Aluf Herzl Shafir, until now Chief of the General Staff Branch, and Aluf Yekutieli ("Kuti") Adam, outgoing O.C. Southern Command, Rav-Aluf Gur said that, in a democratic society, senior army commanders are



BOATS FLOAT freely on Lake Kinneret yesterday, where the last two days' rains have raised the water level by 7 cms. This is still some two metres lower than the normal seasonal level, a Makorot company spokesman said yesterday. The heavy snowfall on Mount Hermon over the past week has improved the outlook for the Kinneret's water level in the spring.

Galilee snow melts: Warmer today

Jerusalem Post Staff

SAFAD. — Yesterday's early morning sun made short shrift of the snow that had covered this city and its surrounding area. The snow had all melted before noon, and only the "southerners" who had got here early caught a glimpse of the city swathed in white.

Public transport was disrupted early in the morning, but after the main roads out of the city were cleared, it went back to normal by 11 a.m.

In the Merom Gali district, most of the schools stayed closed, because of transport difficulties. In

Safad, many children played truant while the snow lasted.

Snow ploughs had opened up the main roads in the Upper Galilee and Golan Heights, by 10.30 yesterday morning. The snow stopped falling at 7 a.m., and in most parts of the Galilee it had melted by noon.

In Jerusalem, there were flurries of snow during the morning, but it did not settle, and the sun shone.

After a cold night, the weather will be slightly warmer throughout the country today.

Timna workers threaten action if severance pay demands aren't met

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Leaders of the Timna copper mines workers committee, in a veiled threat yesterday, declared that "they (the government) may not pay attention to us now because we're sitting out in the desert, but they'd soon sit up and take notice if we were driven to the extreme of throwing Molotov cocktails."

Workers committee leader Amos Eliyashiv added: "God have mercy on this country" if their demands for enlarged severance pay are rejected.

Close to midnight yesterday, the workers met Histadrut Secretary-General Yerusha Meshel in an attempt to win his support. Meshel said later that the Histadrut would study the men's demands today. He himself favours "something" above the normal "month-a-year" grant.

The government decided to close the mines because of a decline in world market prices. A spokesman for the Ministry of Commerce and Industry said last night it would cost IL250m to keep the mines open for another three years, unless there

was a sudden boom in world prices.

The 650 Timna workers rejected an offer by Haim Bar-Lev, the Minister, of the standard rate of severance pay: a month's pay for every year they worked in the mines. The Minister also offered the workers special rates for sick and elderly employees.

The workers want more, although they wouldn't say how much. However, one leader described a rumour that they had demanded seven months' pay for every year's work as "rubbish." It was "much less," he said.

The workers said their demands for increased pay were justified because they had suffered from work accidents, dust inhalation and back trouble as result of their work underground.

The workers also rejected Bar-Lev's proposal that an agreed arbitrator rule on the differences. "We want negotiations," Eliyashiv told The Jerusalem Post.

A government source said it was impossible to estimate how many of the 650 workers would find jobs in Eilat. There are more than 650

Jerusalem won't comment on Sadat warning to Syria

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

JERUSALEM AVOIDED any official comment yesterday on President Sadat's public warning to Syria not to drag him into a new war with Israel this spring. Mr. Sadat delivered the warning at a news conference in Kuwait on Sunday, after a fund raising tour of Saudi and the Gulf states.

Israel's officials apparently felt that any comment by them — particularly if such comment was favourable — would be pounced on by Syria as ammunition in its feud with Sadat.

Arab affairs analysts pointed out that this was the first time Sadat had publicly and categorically stated that he would not want to be drawn into a war launched by Syria. Sadat gave this undertaking privately at the time of the interim agreement last autumn, but has always avoided confirming it publicly when asked.

Some analysts believed that the Egyptian leader — like the Israeli "highly-placed source" last week — truly fears that Syrian brinkmanship on the Golan around the May 30 UNDOF extension date might easily result in war.

Another possible motive for Sadat's public blast at Syrian sabre-rattling: his desire to deflate Syria's currently prominent image in the Arab world.

The timing of Sadat's statement was seen by Israeli analysts as particularly significant. It seemed to suggest that the Saudis, too, were interested in Damascus being outpaced. Perhaps the Saudis, like Sadat, were

suspicious of Syria's intense flirtation with Jordan's King Hussein, their traditional ally and protégé.

Officials in Jerusalem did not withhold comment on Yasser Arafat's proposals for peace negotiations. They said these were illogical, contradictory and purely an attempt by the PLO terrorist leader to achieve an image of moderation.

(In Beirut, the "Palestine news agency" (Wafa) quoted Arafat's second-in-command, Salah Khalaf, as saying that the PLO would not recognize Israel even if it agreed to withdraw from Arab territory and to the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank.)

The plan was relayed to Israel last week by Senator Adlai Stevenson, who revealed it to "The Washington Post" on Sunday. The PLO itself has denied any such proposal.

According to the U.S. Senator, the proposal calls Israel to unilaterally cede some of the West Bank and Gaza to the U.N. as a "buffer zone." If this were done as a "first step," the PLO would then recognize Israel's right to exist and would be prepared to negotiate peace in Geneva.

A highly-placed Cabinet source last week termed the Arafat proposal unreasonable. This source, and other top officials here, have indicated that they do not trust its sincerity. There were also many inconsistencies, they say, in the senator's presentation of it. Stevenson himself apparently could not say how much territory Arafat would have Israel cede in its unilateral opening gambit.

Rabin complains of U.S. arms to Saudia

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

PRIME MINISTER Yitzhak Rabin told the Knesset yesterday that Israel objects as a matter of principle to the Arab states being supplied with weaponry which is likely to be brought to bear against this country in the event of war.

Replying to three urgent motions for the agenda about the current arms deal between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia, which were voted to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, Premier Rabin said Israel was compelled to take the deal into account in its military calculations even though the amounts involved were as yet small, compared with the strength of Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

Rabin noted that, after the Yom Kippur War of October 1973, Riyadh decided to modernize its army

Gamasy to Saudia for arms talks

POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent

EGYPT'S MINISTER OF War, Lt.-General Mohammed Aboul-Ghann Gamasy, arrived in Riyadh yesterday to take part in a conference of the supreme committee of the Arab military industries organization, which was due to open last night.

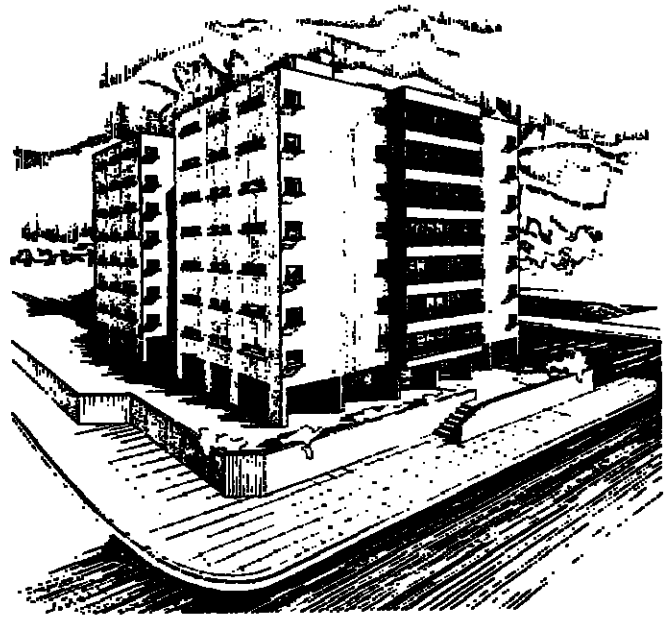
The organization comprises Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates. Its aim is to encourage the local manufacture of weapons for the Arab world.

And now for Rhodesia, say Angolans

BRAZAVILLE. — Angola's new left-wing government will back nationalistic guerrillas fighting for independence in Rhodesia and Namibia (Southwest Africa), President Agostinho Neto has said.

The Angolan leader was speaking on Sunday during his first trip abroad since his MPLA defeated the rival FNLA and Unita movements.

Neto said: "We cannot limit ourselves to our own independence. Our people, the first in Africa to fight South African forces, will extend their action to liberate other countries like Namibia, at present occupied by the racists (South Africa), and Rhodesia, which can achieve independence only through armed struggle." (Reuters)



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Exchange of views in Jerusalem

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

JERUSALEM'S NEWEST observation point has benches, high intensity lighting, attractive hewn-stone walls and floors and a safety railing, almost everything a lover of townscapes would want — except a view.

Residents of the Bayit Vegan quarter have been laughing — and complaining — about this municipality built curiosity ever since its magnificent view was blocked out by a municipality approved three-storey apartment building going up next to it.

The idea of constructing a lookout in Bayit Vegan, the highest settled spot in Jerusalem, was conceived over a year ago, when the city's water department finished building a IL2.6m. auxiliary unmanned pumping station between 99 and 103 Rehov Bayit Vegan.

"It had a beautiful view to the north, east and west, so we decided to turn the roof into an observation point," according to Avraham Samuel, head of the water department. "We didn't think anyone would build anything in the lot opposite it for a few years. The municipality planning department had no objection (a formal permit is not necessary in such cases), and the work was completed soon after. Residents were down to the site and admired the panorama... until the shell of a three-storey apartment building began to rise nearby, completely



DEJA VU. Apartment block now going up in Jerusalem's Bayit Vegan quarter cuts out the view of the city from this recently created observation point.

blocking the view."

Planning department official Uri Ben-Asher told The Jerusalem Post that construction of the building was not illegal, because the area is planned for such structures. The department apparently did not know that the building was an obstruction. "But we couldn't have asked

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair. Weather synopsis: Ridge extends from Turkey to east Mediterranean.

Location	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's High-Low
Jerusalem	57-45	63-48
Golan	45-35	50-40
Nahariya	37-27	43-34
Safed	68-58	73-63
Haifa	58-48	63-53
Tiberias	38-28	43-33
Nasareth	30-20	35-25
Afula	53-43	58-48
Shimon	49-39	54-44
Tel Aviv	65-55	70-60
B-G Airport	45-35	50-40
Jericho	45-35	50-40
Gaza	51-41	56-46
Beer Sheva	47-37	52-42
Eilat	23-13	28-18
Tiran	19-9	24-14

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday received the Ambassador of Panama, Elio Ortiz. The President also received Dr. Joseph H. Lookstein, Chancellor of Bar-Ilan University.

Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee yesterday called on Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen.

An Israeli Bond group from Temple Israel of Lawrence, New York, lunched yesterday with the Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol, at the Knesset.

A group of 21 Canadian women, members of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, led by Faigie Zimmerman of Montreal, yesterday visited Beer Sheva and were the guests of Mayor Elyahu Navi and Prof. Moshe Pryor of the University of the Negev. The women, in Israel on a 10-day study mission, have met with Leah Rabin, Knesset Members Shulamit Aloni and Moshe Arens; Moshe Rivlin, Director-General of the Jewish Agency; and Ephraim Evron, deputy Director-General of the Foreign Ministry.

Rav-Pakad Shimon Savir, head of the investigations division at the Central Police Subdistrict, has been promoted to the rank of Sgan-Nitzav.

DEPARTURES

Leah Rabin, the Prime Minister's wife, for the opening of the conference of the women's division of the Joint Israel Appeal in London.

German Housing Minister here

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Karl Ravens, West German Minister of Housing, Town Planning and Building, arrived here yesterday at the start of a five-day visit. Ravens is due to tour development towns and hold talks with Housing Minister Avraham Ofer on



Minister Ravens, on arrival yesterday at Ben-Gurion Airport. (Israel Sam)

joint building research projects. He will also meet with Interior Minister Yosef Burg and with Knesset members.

Asked about future German aid for Israel, the visiting Minister said his government was still formulating its budget for the coming fiscal year, but he expected aid to Israel to remain at last year's level of DM 140m. (Rim)

MK accuses Peres of 'contempt' for not replying to motions

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

An opposition MK yesterday accused Defense Minister Shimon Peres of "contemptuous" behavior by repeatedly failing to appear in the chamber to reply to agenda motions calling for free bus transport for military personnel on leave. In the minister's absence yesterday, a motion was adopted calling for a plenary debate.

Twice in the past two weeks Pessah Grupper of the Likud had sought to question Peres on why a Knesset committee's recommendation for free trips for soldiers — made 18 months ago — was still not being implemented. However, a floor discussion was prevented both times as the Defense Minister informed the Speaker he would be unable to appear.

Yesterday MK Grupper said he was fed up with Peres' behavior and took the rare step of presenting a motion despite the appropriate minister's absence.

In a third motion for the agenda yesterday, Grupper assailed the Government for missing the opportunity of the recent funding agreement with Egged for pressing the bus cooperative into including free bus rides for soldiers as a condition for receiving massive government aid.

(See Egged protest, this page.) He reminded the House that more than a year and a half has passed since the Knesset committee approved an annual appropriation of IL5m. to Egged to carry the servicemen without charge. The plan was to have been tried out for three months.

"To this day, nothing has been done about it, and our boys and girls still stand on the cold roads and shiver until a compassionate motorist stops to pick them up," Grupper said.

He continued: "If our soldiers had organized themselves into a pressure group in Israeli society, I am sure they would have won their fight for free bus transport by now."

No minister in the House

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu upheld parliamentary privilege against the Government yesterday, when he interrupted the session because no Cabinet minister was present.

Yeshayahu stopped the debate on the first reading of the 1976/77 state budget for some 40 minutes, while a search was carried out for

"The Government's heel-dragging is scandalous, and the Defense Minister's continued refusal to reply on my motions proves he is acting with contempt towards the House."

Peres's personal friend and fellow ex-Rafi member, MK David Coren, took the floor to help the Defense Minister and reply for the Coalition. Coren proposed referring Grupper's motion to committee rather than holding a plenary debate.

However, Coren's proposal was defeated — a parliamentary surprise that delighted the Opposition and embarrassed the Coalition. The date of the full-fledged debate on Grupper's motion will be set by the Presidium.

the nearest minister with time on his hands.

Eventually Commerce Minister Haim Bar-Lev was found, and brought to the Knesset, so that the debate could continue.

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz could not attend the debate because he is hosting the U.S. Treasury Secretary, William Simon.



Temper flare during the demonstration of Egged workers outside the Knesset yesterday. (Rahamim Yizraeli)

No disruption of service in one-day Egged strike

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — No serious disruptions were reported yesterday during the one-day strike by the 3,000 hired workers of Egged to protest management's decision to fire 450 part-time and full-time salaried workers.

Egged spokesman Gideon Talmor told The Jerusalem Post that members currently in administrative jobs took over for the workers by driving buses and helping out in the garages.

Meir Elbaz, chairman of Egged's national works committee, told The Post that they did not want to disrupt service because their grievances were against the management and not the public. As a result, a number of workers in such places as Dimona, where the hired workers are a majority of the force, were permitted to continue working.

He said that the workers who

have received their dismissal notices will continue their protest today before the Histadrut building here.

More than 1,000 of the striking workers held a protest rally yesterday before the Knesset building. Representatives of the workers met with several MKs. Shoshana Arbeli-Almosino, chairman of the Knesset Labour Committee, promised that if the Histadrut did not aid them, her committee would take up the matter, Elbaz said.

Egged management, meanwhile, has decided to renew its talks with the Government over free bus rides for soldiers. Previously Egged wanted IL60m. annually to cover the costs, but the Government rejected this as too costly. Management now reportedly feels that since the Government is subsidizing the cooperative, it might agree to the additional sum to cover free rides for soldiers.

'Jehovah's Witnesses freed from army jails because of MK's intervention'

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Several members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, who were serving terms in army prisons for refusing to do their military service under the Basic Law: Cabinet, Aion proposed principles of their sect, have been freed, Shulamit Aloni, MK, said yesterday.

Their release was the result of a parliamentary question to Defense Minister Shimon Peres, tabled by Mrs. Aloni of the Citizens Rights Movement, and a brief report about the question (as yet unanswered) in The Jerusalem Post — which apparently was given worldwide publicity.

Aloni has received over a dozen letters mentioning The Post report, from Great Britain, the U.S., Canada, Australia, Switzerland, Italy and West Germany.

Aloni told The Post yesterday that, after Peres answered her question, she would campaign for a special exemption arrangement for Jehovah's Witnesses and other conscientious objectors, which would force these men to do alternative national service in places such as hospitals.

She said it was wrong to grant total exemption on religious grounds, but the principle of exemption had to be legalized and not the result of a private arrangement.

In a private member's bill tabled yesterday, as an amendment to the Basic Law: Cabinet, Aloni proposed that the Prime Minister be given the right of dismissing a Cabinet minister if he does not discharge his duties properly or if he has failed to keep the confidence of the public or the Knesset.

Under the present law, the Prime Minister cannot fire a minister. The only way he can remove a minister from his Cabinet is for the Prime Minister himself to resign, which entails the resignation of the entire Cabinet, whereupon the Prime Minister may attempt to form a new Cabinet without the offending colleague.

In her explanation of the bill, Aloni said that ministers today can behave like members of the Opposition, vote against the Government, and campaign against the government freely in private and in public, as well as leak material from Cabinet sessions.

Aloni said that Justice Minister Haim Zadok had gone on record in a Knesset debate a year ago that he would support such a bill.

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Strike over: Ma'aleh high school to be disbanded

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 350-pupil Ma'aleh religious high school is ending its six-day strike tomorrow, held over the alleged failure of Jerusalem Municipality to open a promised junior high school unit at the school's new location in Katamon. Following an all-day meeting yesterday between officials of the school, the Education Ministry, the municipality and the Secondary School Teachers Association, the school agreed to its own dissolution.

Starting this September, Ma'aleh will move its grade nine to the Djanogly religious high school in French Hill, which opened with only grade seven this year. The remaining grades — 10, 11 and 12 — of Ma'aleh, together with their teachers, will move from Katamon to Djanogly over the next three years.

After 1979 the name of the Ma'aleh religious high school, which has a proud tradition in Jerusalem secondary education, will cease to exist. It will continue only with the Ma'aleh elementary school, which continues at the old downtown location near Independence

Park. Ma'aleh and the new Djanogly school are the only two religious high schools in Jerusalem which teach boys and girls in the same classes. The principal of Ma'aleh, Dr. Menahem Bolle, 64, is expected to retire soon.

With the opening of both junior and senior high school units at the new Djanogly school, the demands of the Ma'aleh teachers are satisfied. They had struck to push their demand for a junior high school unit, which they considered vital to further social integration in the capital.

After 1979 Katamon pupils may be bused to French Hill, at the other end of town, for integrated education at the Djanogly school. Integration in Katamon had failed because many religious parents from other parts of town sent their children to yeshiva high schools and other schools rather than following Ma'aleh to Katamon.

U.S. prosecutors condemn terror

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of district attorneys from the U.S. stated yesterday that the "glamorizing" of terrorists at the UN and elsewhere encourages a general breakdown of law and order.

The 12 prosecutors (all but one non-Jewish) spoke to reporters in Jerusalem at the end of a nine-day tour of Israel. Invited here by the Justice Ministry, they met with Government officials, police, new immigrants, MKs, border settlers and Arab leaders in the administered territories.

The DAs said they found "no trace whatever" of racism during their travels in Israel, and that they strongly condemn the UN's resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Asked if they would be willing to visit the Arab countries for a similar tour, the prosecutors noted that they had "never been invited." But they would be ready to go there, if "they do as the Israelis — opening all doors and answering candidly all questions we pose."

JEWISH STUDENTS OBJECT

Haifa U. students can pay to avoid guard duty

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Students at Haifa University who have refused to stand guard duty can get away with a IL250 fine, and can continue to be exempt by paying IL30 a month instead.

Irate students living at the university dormitories and members of the Student Union disclosed this arrangement had been made by the administration — and complained they had not been consulted.

Guard duty was an obligation provided for in the dormitory lease which every student living there has signed, and anyone not complying with this clause forfeits his right to live there, the students said. They recalled that on December 28, university president Eliezer Rafaeli told the press that anyone wishing to live in the dormitory would have to perform guard duty there.

The guard duty issue arose in Haifa University — as it had on other campuses — when Arab students refused to stand guard. On February 10, the students said, "six Arab students who refused to stand watch were to be expelled from the dormitories — but the university administration shrank from enforcing the orders."

"We know that one Arab student who did stand guard was lured into

the room of other Arab students at 2 a.m., and was abused and threatened if he continued to guard. He was released hours later, after he promised to "reform."

"A Jewish student who volunteered to make up the duty roster was also threatened, if he continued to report the names of Arab students who refused to stand guard. Both cases were reported to the disciplinary committee, which ordered the students to vacate their dormitory rooms and expelled one of them from the school. The two have appealed the decisions, but the police were not informed of the threats."

A university spokesman, asked to explain what appeared to be a change of attitude on the administration's part, said president Rafaeli was out of the country for a month. He quoted Rector Gavriel Warburg: "The university executive does not regard guard duty as a basic issue. It has therefore complied with a request by part of the dormitory residents to exempt them for payment of a sum that will cover the expense of hiring guards."

The students, who claim they pay the highest dormitory fees in the country, and fail to get many services which had been promised them, say Arab students constitute 30 per cent of the residents there, while they make up only 10 per cent of the student body. They have appealed to the Education Minister to order the university administration to reverse its decision.

The guard duty issue was resolved at the Hebrew University through a compromise, which arranged for Arab students to man first-aid duty stations in lieu of standing guard.

Kraidman, Liberzon win int'l chess meet

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

HEBRON. — Yair Kraidman of Israel won his game in the final round of the international chess tournament here, qualifying for the title international grandmaster.

He beat Leon Lederman, who led the tournament until the seventh round and scored enough points — 6.5 — to qualify him as an international master.

Kraidman scored a total of 7.5 points, tying for first place in the tournament with Israeli champion Vladimir Liberzon, who lost no games. He still needs to improve his general rating points in order to be declared international grandmaster by the Chess Federation congress, which will take place in Haifa during the fall, when the World Chess Olympics are held there.

(According to international chess regulations, a player must achieve 7.5 points out of 11 games in two tournaments within three years, with at least three grandmasters taking part. Kraidman did it for the first time in Netanya last year.) The tournament's final results — Liberzon and Kraidman, 7.5 points; Lederman, Bleiman, Marovic of

Yugoslavia, Martstone of England and Kagan, 6; Radashkovich, Damjanovic of Yugoslavia and Tatai of Italy, 5; Gitman 4; and Csernik, 1.5.

Israel's players will take part in a tournament in Greece next month, preparatory to the European championship.

The Beersheba tournament — its first international chess event — was organized by Eliyahu Levant, municipal chess coach, who was a senior chess official and coach in Russia before immigrating to Israel. He was also director of the tournament and its chief referee.

INCOME TAX RAID

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The income tax authorities yesterday raided a large importer of electric appliances. Some of the managers were arrested and will be brought to court today.

The firm, which has 40 branches all over Israel, is suspected of buying and selling appliances in cash without registering the transaction in their books. The company is also suspected of evading income tax.

T.A. Maccabi hoopsters get new coach

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi on Sunday terminated the contract of Fred Devely, their American basketball coach. His assistant, Ralph Klein, a former Israeli international, has taken over the basketball squad. Klein was in charge of the Maccabi squad last night in the important National League game against Gvat/Yagur Hapoel. Maccabi's closest challengers at Mizr. Tel Aviv won 79:70.

The head of Tel Aviv Maccabi basketball section, Shmuel Machrowsky, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that Fred Devely's services had ended with the exit of Tel Aviv Maccabi from the European Cup games, following its defeat by Italian champions Forst. Also, Maccabi's tall American guest player, Lawrence McCree, will be returning home this week.

A second U.S. guest player, Jim Boatwright, has converted to Judaism and is now likely to remain with Tel Aviv Maccabi, Machrowsky said.

The kibbutz squad of Givat Brenner/Na'an brought a big surprise result in the basketball league by beating Tel Aviv Hapoel 96:89 in an away game at Yad Eliyahu on Sunday night (reported briefly in yesterday's Post). Oded Gindin scored 32 points for Givat Brenner, with Barry Leibowitz getting 24 points for Tel Aviv. The win was especially meritorious as the kibbutz squad only came with seven players to this game.

Ambulances idle for lack of funds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — About 30 "medicines" (intensive-care ambulances) contributed to Magen David Adom branches in the Greater Tel Aviv area and costing \$30,000-\$50,000 apiece are now standing idle.

These ambulances need a special three-man team of doctor, medic and driver; and MDA does not have the money to pay their wages.

These ambulances must be on duty 24 hours a day, involving an estimated budget of about \$100,000 per ambulance per year. Physicians Moshe Many chairman of the MDA Executive Committee, said.

The vehicles were donated to MDA by friends from abroad; but because of the present hardship, MDA has requested that no more intensive-care ambulances be sent at present.

Prof. Many was also sceptical about the "medicines" being of much help, even if the funds could be found, because the most important element in ambulance operation is speed. The average Israeli drive, Many complained, does not give the right of way to ambulances, even with their lights blinking and siren wailing.

Many spoke at a press conference held to announce the "fund-raising," which will be held on March 10, and the MDA convention, which will be held on March 22 and 23 at the Country Club here.

Eilat Port strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Shippers Council has instructed Zim to divert the container ship Lido, due in Eilat today, to Ashdod or Haifa via the Suez Canal if the Eilat stevedores continue to paralyze container-handling facilities there. The ship is carrying 300 containers full of imported cargoes from the Far East and East Africa.

Journalists meet Rabin

A delegation of the heads of the National Federation of Israeli Journalists met yesterday with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin yesterday to discuss relations between the Government and the media. The members of the delegation were Daniel Bloch, Meir Ben-Gur, Aharon Dolav, Levi-Yitzhak Hayashalmi, David Sagiv and Moshe Ros

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(Cape Town)

and brother-in-law
HARRY HOLESCH
(Johannesburg)

Shiva in South Africa.

Prof. B.E. Cohen and family—Savoyon
Dr. Norman Cohen and family—Haifa

Our deep sympathy to the Tikin Family
on the passing of our dear friend and fellow-worker

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deeply mourn the passing of

ROSE JAINE BLONDHEIM

a Founding Member of Hadassah
and extend heartfelt sympathy to Prof. S.H. Blondheim
and the bereaved family.

HILDE WALTER

is no more

LUDWIG BOERNSTEIN

To Tamar and Giora Teltsch
Chava and Ernst Teltsch

Congratulations on the birth of your
DAUGHTER - GRANDDAUGHTER

הכנאמן האהל

Management and Staff
Blue Band-Telma

Unpaid bill of IL127,000 cuts phone lines to T.A. City Hall

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Communications yesterday disconnected dozens of the municipality's telephone lines because of City Hall's unpaid bill, exceeding IL127,000.

Among the lines disconnected was Mayor Shlomo Lahat's direct telephone. All of the Fire Department's phones were disconnected except the emergency number 102.

The ministry automatically disconnected the lines, as it does with all subscribers, when the bills were not paid on time. The financially troubled City Hall reported it intends to pay, although it is a little late.

City Hall blames its worse-than-usual money shortage, in part, on the Ministry of Interior, which has in the last two months held back IL14m. due the city. The funds have been withheld in retaliation for the 10 per cent wage increase promised the city's 500 manual workers by Lahat. The ministry vowed by Lahat. The ministry warned the increase was not in not come out of residents' pockets keeping with collective wage policy so far.

and would prompt similar demands elsewhere.

The Municipal Employees Union yesterday informed Lahat that it would by no means accede to his request on Sunday, asking the workers to forgo the increase. The union in the past has threatened to strike over the issue.

Some City Hall sources indicated that, if the ministry's sanctions continue, the city may be unable to pay salaries. The city is already borrowing about IL15m. monthly on the private market.

Lahat has asked to speak to the Knesset Internal Affairs Committee, in an effort to have committee members persuade the ministry to stop withholding the funds.

The City Council yesterday approved the motion that residents themselves will pay only about \$3 per cent more in local rates (on the average) in the fiscal year starting April 1. The increase actually had been authorized for the current fiscal year, which ends on March 31, but the tax hike has been claimed by Lahat. The ministry warned the increase was not in not come out of residents' pockets keeping with collective wage policy so far.

The business tax rate, however, will be raised by an average of 66 per cent.

Meanwhile the Union of Local Authorities' emergency committee on the cities' financial problems has asked all local governments not to submit annual budgets to the Ministry of Interior. Committee Chairman Hadera Mayor Dov Barzilai explained that the ministry directives on the 1975/76 fiscal year make it impossible for the cities to draw up their budgets.

The ministry had requested that all budgets be balanced and that the cities make up the expected IL200m. deficit by trimming IL150m. off expenditures and intensifying tax collection to come up with another IL50m. Barzilai said there is no way the cities can cover such deficits by these means.

The union also is confused by declarations about the IL140m. need to cover the deficits for the current (1975/76) fiscal year. The union says that the ministry is demanding considerable cuts in the current budgets and it is impossible to cut budgets retroactively at the end of the fiscal year.



Defence Minister Shimon Peres congratulates El-Arish Mayor Ahmed Tanger yesterday on his town's link-up with the Israeli electricity grid. Peres said at the ceremony that street lighting in town would be free for the next six months. On a series of requests from the El-Arish Mayor, including new roads and pardons for security prisoners, Peres said he would study them. During his address the Defence Minister noted, "Whatever the permanent borders of the State of Israel turn out to be, they will always include Arabs; and we must live with our Arab neighbors in peace and mutual respect." The power hook-up cost IL15m and replaces an outdated system based on low-output local generators. Peres also visited Yamit yesterday. (Photo—Lester Millman)

Guatemala Day Monday to aid quake victims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Next Monday will be Guatemala Day in Israel, with appeals for aid from the public to the victims of the recent earthquakes in the Central American Republic, Guatemala's honorary consul Max Allon said on Sunday.

Asked what Guatemala needs now, the consul said "everything." But he added that the public committee here will collect only medicines, food, clothing, shoes, tents and blankets. He said the goods will be collected by high school pupils, and each item will get a blue-and-white label reading "To the People of Guatemala from the People of Israel."

Allon said Israel's help to the victims to date had been overwhelming and that the people of Guatemala knew this. He mentioned the voluntary immigrant association, especially the South American association, and various commercial groups, including the Israel-South American Chamber of Commerce, which had started helping the victims the first reports were received.

'GAN' APARTMENTS
IN PETAH-TIKVA
ARE THE BEST
FOR LIVING
AND INVESTING

Airport customs men on partial strike

The customs employees at Ben-Gurion Airport are on partial strike since Sunday, demanding that the authorities pay for cleaning their uniforms. They say this is the case with employees of the Transport Ministry who work at the airport. The striking employees are refusing to hand over imports which go directly to the importer and are not permitting persons with official passes to enter the customs hall. Their works committee chairman, Ya'acov Suder, told 11th that "sanctions" have the approval of the Histadrut and the Lydda Labour Council. He stressed that ex-ports and defence and medical imports will not be harmed as a result of the partial strike.

Outgoing sec'y snubs faction meet

'Waiting for Zarmi' may be over by week's end

By SHAYLA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Meir Zarmi, outgoing secretary-general of the Labour Party, has made it known that he will not attend the meeting of the Alignment Knesset faction which is scheduled to hear the Prime Minister on the international situation today.

Zarmi is believed to be boycotting party functions because he has yet to receive a satisfactory response to the criticisms he levelled at party operations, which led to his resignation.

Zarmi tendered his resignation twelve days ago, claiming that it was impossible to manage the party's affairs without an adequate consolidation of its debts, and because the elected institutions of the party fail to function as a decision-making body. He has indicated he would return to his post only if satisfactory proposals were forthcoming to correct these faults.

Zarmi has met with the Prime Minister and Finance Minister several times, as well as with Golda Meir, but apparently their suggestions failed to satisfy him.

Dov Ben-Meir, secretary of the powerful Tel Aviv branch, will also not be attending the Jerusalem meeting today. His demonstrative

boycott stems from the fact that he shares Zarmi's criticism about party debts and lack of leadership. He said yesterday he would bring up "this shameful situation" at the forthcoming meeting of party district secretaries, on Thursday.

It is understood that the crux of the crisis is the inability of Labour Party keymen to establish a small decision-making group. This proposed "desk" would include the Prime Minister, the Ministers of Defence and Finance, the secretary-general of the Histadrut, and the party secretary-general. However, excluded party men have refused to accept this arrangement.

Party sources have indicated that if Zarmi does not resume his post by the end of the week, the affair will not be dragged out any further. The party's Leadership Bureau will then be convened and a subcommittee appointed to consider candidates for a new secretary-general.

S MORE SUPERMARKETS for Jerusalem — in the East Talpiyot, French Hill and Neve Ya'acov quarters — are planned for completion in the next two years by the Histadrut's cooperative supermarket association. Some IL30m. will be invested in the supermarkets, which will serve 12,000 families in three new quarters.

Baram appeals to Friedman to keep J'lem plant open

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour Minister Moshe Baram yesterday reiterated his opposition to the closure of the S. Friedman plant in Jerusalem.

Hints that the owners may cease production at the 50-year-old plant (which makes room heaters, washing machines and refrigerators) have

been since early last month, when the management filed notice of dismissal for 108 production workers.

The workers — many of them with more than 20 years' tenure at the firm — were laid off February 19. The move has sparked violent reaction in union circles, with the Jerusalem Labour Council calling

Friedman's action a "lockout." The Knesset Labour Committee has heard testimony from all sides in the issue, and several ministers — including Baram — have been working behind the scenes to persuade the owners of S. Friedman Ltd. to keep the plant going.

The latest protest move against the layoff came Sunday, when the dismissed workers locked up company chief Perry Friedman and production manager Eliezer Goldmann in the former's office and held them incommunicado till late at night, when officials of the Jerusalem Labour Council intervened and the workers let the two men out. Meetings with representatives in his Jerusalem office yesterday, Minister Baram chided the workers for having "acted in unconventional ways" to press their point. However, his main criticism was aimed at the Friedman management.

"There is more to the Friedman dispute than a businessman wanting to get rid of a few workers," said Baram. "In fact, placing the 108 workers in other jobs in the city is not impossible. What bothers me most is that the move may spark a trend away from local manufacture of goods in favour of imports. And, in the case of Friedman, as with many other firms, the owners seem to forget the various substantial financing benefits — such as unlinked capital loans — granted them by the Government throughout the years. Is all this to go down the drain now?"

According to Baram, shutting down the Friedman plant would be "a fatal blow to Jerusalem." Baram — himself a former secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council — noted that the ratio of industrial workers in the Capital was 14 per cent of the total work force, compared with 27 per cent elsewhere in Israel.

Baram admitted that Friedman, as a private entrepreneur, could not be compelled to keep the plant open. But he urged the owners to

look for defence production contracts. "Even if that still means dismissing half the workers, we will back you all the way — just keep the factory open!"

Histadrut controller asks probe of 'irregularities' at Shikun Ovdim

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut controller revealed yesterday that he had asked the labour federation's legal advisers to examine "the nature of the irregularities" exposed in a report on Shikun Ovdim, the Histadrut housing company.

The report published yesterday covers Shikun Ovdim activities from 1970 to 1974. (During most of this period, Housing Ministry Abraham Ofer was general manager of the company.)

The report disclosed that low-cost apartments built for young couples had been sold to people who were not qualified. Some bought flats after producing letters from mayors, Shikun Ovdim managers, or "various committees." But these letters did not explain why the people qualified.

Singles who registered for marriage at the rabbinate, but never married, were found living in the apartments. The couples claimed that they had separated after having received the licence to marry. This, it is reported, suggests that friends registered for marriage just to enable one to qualify for a low-cost flat.

The controller, Shlomo Stanger, said he had discovered 60 "irregular" cases in the housing programme for young couples.

The controller also discovered four pantheons built in partnership with an unnamed company, which were sold at a loss to people "who had connections" with Shikun Ovdim. Details were not revealed. The report also said two families of company employees had bought apartments slated for the Housing Ministry.

The controller rebuked Shikun Ovdim for building luxury apartments, because they were supposed to build "good, cheap homes" for Histadrut members and "the working class."

Sixty per cent of the apartments built were apparently designed for

these people, being no larger than 70 square metres. But 15 per cent of the flats built in 1972/73 were larger than 100 square metres and located in luxury areas.

Shikun Ovdim claimed it built luxury apartments for profit, to enable a reduction in the price of low-cost homes. But the controller rejected this explanation, pointing out that the company made more money by selling the cheap flats than the expensive ones. Profits from selling cheap flats ranged from 6-13 per cent and from luxury homes only 6-9 per cent between 1970 and 1973 and up to 13 per cent in 1974.

The controller said many customers had legitimate complaints about prices, the quality of flats and late completion. Shikun Ovdim was slow and not methodical in answering these complaints, he said.

JDL here to seek settlement sites

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The militant Jewish Defence League in America is organizing the first settlement "nuclei" of its Shuva organization, Shifra Hoffman, one of the leaders of the group, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Mrs. Hoffman said she was now in Israel with 20 other members on a two-week tour considering settlement sites. Among possibilities are Kiryat Arba, Yamit, Ma'lot and Safad.

French conductor Marton dies, 66

PARIS. — French conductor and composer Jean Marton died in a Paris hospital yesterday after a long illness. He was 66.

Marton was musical director of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra from 1959 to 1969. He resigned to become musical director of the Duesseidort City Orchestra.

He also directed the Chicago Symphony Orchestra from 1963 to 1968. His last appointment was as a conductor in France, from 1968 to 1973. (AP)

Rabin complains on arms

(Continued from page 1)

would most likely be in the front line, and there could be more. Saudi military activity was also possible along the Red Sea and the eastern shores of the Sinai peninsula, he warned.

Israel had aired its objections to U.S. arms sales to Riyadh in high-level contacts with the U.S. Administration and among other circles in the U.S., he said. But there was no assurance that such objections would bear fruit, Rabin cautioned. Even though Jordan used American weapons against Israel in the Yom Kippur War on the Syrian front, Israel failed to prevent further arms sales to Jordan.

In the first motion, Eliezer Avtavi (NRP) said the Congress itself had officially confirmed that control over the deployment of American arms, once sold, was impossible, whatever limitations might be written into the contracts of sale. Saudi Arabia did not need

the arms for its own security, he said, but to aid the confrontation states.

Yedidia Be'eri (Likud) accused the U.S. of trying to win influence among the Arabs at the expense of Israel's vital interests. How far could this appeasement policy go, he asked? In any case the Saudi army is simply not capable of absorbing all the arms it plans to buy.

Be'eri also said Israel should tell the free world that Saudi Arabia's policy of anti-Semitism was more extreme than that of any other Arab country.

Nissim Ellad (ILP) said Israel should warn the West that it could be dragged into an all-out confrontation by the flow of U.S. arms to the Arab world. Israel must never again credit claims that arms sold to one Arab country can be prevented from moving to another, after the shameless affront of France in 1973 with regard to the Libyan Mirage jets lent to Egypt.

Political debate expected at parley on human settlements

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A small Israeli delegation bearing a dramatic tale will travel to Vancouver in three months to participate in what promises to be one of the largest and most turbulent international conferences ever held — the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements.

The event, which will draw delegations from 135 countries, is designed to explore ideas in the development of rural and urban settlements around the world. However, the official invitation extended to the PLO by the UN is expected to give the conference a political dimension the original planners of the meeting had not reckoned with. It is a dimension which would involve Israel as a central protagonist.

In addition to the PLO, other radical groups are expected to be on hand for the conference. Interior Ministry Director-General Haim Kibersky referred yesterday to the possibility of political incitement directed against Israel at the conference. "We have to be ready to meet it," he said at a press conference called to announce Israel's participation.

The primary object of Israel's six-man delegation, however, will be to describe a half-century of settlement efforts which have made this

country a light to the Third World — at least that part of it on speaking terms with Jerusalem. At yesterday's press conference, three films specially made for the Habitat Conference — as the Vancouver event is known — were shown, each on a separate area in which Israel serves as an international model — development of the desert, regional planning (the Lachish region) and utilization of water resources.

The 15-minute films, produced by the Israel Film Service, were a disappointment to at least one observer, who found them pedestrian, poorly narrated, and lacking the sweep and imagination to which the subjects lend themselves. (One-third of the \$30,000 cost of the films was met by the UN.) Nevertheless, they contain sufficient information to enlighten.

Far more impressive is a 79-page booklet prepared for the conference by the Environmental Protection Service describing in clear and succinct terms Israel's settlement innovations, such as the kibbutz and moshav, its population dispersal policy, including the creation of 29 new towns; and other relevant areas, including those covered by the films.

Although the composition of the Israeli delegation has not yet been announced, Interior Minister Yosef

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R. THON
Central Roadsigns Authority

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Beauty aids in the kitchen

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS / JOANNA YEHIEL

WE TEND to ignore the best skin foods, just because they are all around us. Face packs, cleansers, skin toners, night creams and oils — are all there, at the local greengrocer shop. In fact, there's no need for a special trip to the market. The best thing is to use leftovers, as and when they are to hand.

Made schnitzel with egg and breadcrumbs? Keep some of that egg back and use it on your face. Either directly (the white if your skin is oily, the yolk if it's dry). Or mix it with some avocado (again, don't go out and buy a whole one, keep a little back) and a little honey in the blender, then smooth it gently over your face (mind the eyes) with your fingertips. Leave it on for as long as you can — don't try to lick any of it off. The result: smoother, softer skin and a fridge empty of bits and pieces.

Making porridge for a hot winter breakfast? Use the uncooked oatmeal as a soap substitute for morning cleansing. All the magazines talk about "skin granules." Oatmeal is cheap, and just as good. The same up in a bit of muslin (or a clean diaper or piece of sheet, like a lavender bag. Moisten it with warm

water, and gently rub all over the face. This is very good for open pores.

Having a bath? Instead of expensive bubble bath, which may smell good, but doesn't do much for your skin, drop in a little olive or almond oil. It will cover your whole body naturally, no rubbing in needed.

Cucumber, either grated or cut into very fine rounds, is both a good face mask, or can be put over the closed eyelids, to make a refreshing eye pack.

One recipe for cleansing cream which I like especially I found in a book, "Nature's Children" by the Galilee herbalist Juliette de Balfraich Levy. This Warner paperback is a wonderful guide to organic foods and herbal remedies. To make your own cleansing cream, take three ounces of almond oil, one ounce each of lanolin and rose-water (both from the chemist), half an ounce white wax, 10 drops each of oil of lavender or rosemary (or oil of lavender or rosemary for a change).

Melt the lanolin and wax in a double boiler, beat hard and slowly add the almond oil, then, equally slowly, blend in the rose water. Remove from the fire and, when almost cold, add the perfuming oils.



Rachel Yanait Ben-Zvi is awarded a special pin marking the 50th anniversary of Pioneer Women by Eva Natch, president of the organization in Canada.

50 years of Pioneer Women

CELEBRATIONS of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Pioneer Women movement in North America were launched this week with a gathering of former leaders of the organization now settled in Israel and their emissaries from Moetzet Hapaolet here.

The meeting, which took place at Yad Ben-Zvi, was the first of a series of special events which will include a jubilee conference of U.S. Pioneer Women to take place between May 3-17 in Israel.

Mrs. Rachel Yanait Ben-Zvi, founder of Moetzet Hapaolet/Pioneer Women and emissary to the North American chapter in 1923, emphasized the close ties which always existed between the Israeli and American comrades. These were made tangible, according to Dr. Sara Feder, a founder of the Pioneer Women Council in Israel, by the immigration to date of more than 1,000 families of Pioneer Women members. Many of these members, it was noted, have sabra grandchildren in cities, towns,

moshavim and kibbutzim throughout the country.

Five past presidents of the Pioneer Women of the United States now living in Israel attended the 50th anniversary opening event, together with Rachel Siegel, a founder of the Pioneer Women, now of Kfar Sium. The meeting also served as a reunion of 12 emissaries sent by Moetzet Hapaolet to America, with the Pioneer Women they helped inspire to settle in Israel.

In calling attention to the 30 year partnership between Pioneer Women and Moetzet Hapaolet, Mrs. Tamar Eshel, General Secretary of the movement and other speakers originally from the United States and Israel, hailed the existence of a group of active Pioneer Women clubs in Israel. These, it was noted, serve as an important factor in the successful immigration and absorption of former Pioneer Women from North America who wish to continue their community work and make a dynamic contribution to social betterment programmes in Israel.

Three birthcontrol pills withdrawn

WASHINGTON. — Three major U.S. drug companies have stopped marketing sequential oral contraceptives because of new evidence that they may be harmful to women, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said last week.

The birth control pills being withdrawn from the market are Oracoin made by Mead-Johnson and Co., Ortho-Novum SQ by Ortho Pharmaceuticals and Norguana by Syntex Laboratories. The sequential pills are used by an estimated 5 to 10 per cent of the 10 million American women who take oral contraceptives.

The FDA said the three companies, at the Agency's request, agreed to cease production, marketing and distribution of the

sequential tablets.

Supplies on the market will not be recalled, an FDA spokesman said, because women currently taking sequential oral contraceptives are being advised to continue taking them through their present menstrual cycle while they ask their doctors for an alternative contraceptive product. Less than a two-month supply of the sequential remain on the market, an FDA spokesman said.

The FDA said it asked for the market withdrawal because of new studies strongly suggesting that sequential oral contraceptives pose an increased risk of endometrial cancer in the lining of the uterus, compared with women who take combination-type oral contraceptives.

Tasty way to get acquainted

SEATING two national groups at a table laden with exotic food is one good way to help them get to know each other.

That's the idea behind a series of cuisine-plus-conversation evenings for Israelis and representatives of the foreign diplomatic corps, organized by Wizo in Jerusalem. Following a successful Philippine evening last May of barefoot folk dancing and a meal of corn soup and chop suey, Wizo invited its members and officials of the Danish Embassy to a smorgasbord on Wednesday night.

Bowls of pickled herring, "liver" paste (made of eggplant; sorry, no Danish bacon allowed), miniature fried meatballs called *frikadeller*, asparagus and potato salad, tongue and filled tomatoes were among the delicacies heaped on each plate. Topped off with real Tuborg beer — the Danish national drink — the smorgasbord was as authentic as possible within the limits of kosher and the availability of raw materials.

Danish Ambassador Sven Ebbesen, who, along with his wife, was the guest of honour, noted that

JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

his country has long been progressive on women's rights, having had its first woman Cabinet minister in 1924 and a continuous succession of them since 1947. Today, he said, the current Ministers of Education and of Social Affairs — both women — spend over half of the Social Democratic country's annual budget.

Karin Guldberg, wife of the embassy's cultural attaché and consul, explained that "smorgasbord" was really a Swedish word meaning "butter, goose table." The Danish word for serving a large variety of foods to be chosen according to the whim of your taste buds — "det store kolde bord" — means "the big cold table."

A half-hour colour film depicting the relaxed and comfortable life of the five million Danes, including problems of environment and taxation and spiced with split-second shots of "topless" bathing beauties on the beach, was, after a fresh fruit salad, the second dessert.

UNEVEN COLOSSUS

IN ITS RECENT "Variations on a Theme" the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra offered four totally different aspects of music either written in or for England (The Jerusalem Theatre, February 24).

Jeremiah Clarke's "Trumpet Voluntary" (usually and erroneously ascribed to Purcell) had in Kenneth Cox an excellent soloist, while Vaughn-Williams contributed a romantic violin piece "The Lark Ascending," which Joseph Silverstein played sensitively and sensibly. Mr. Silverstein, leader of the Boston Symphony and its assistant conductor, directed the orchestra with sweeping movements influenced by his violin playing, which may give expression to musical interpretation but does not provide enough precise information to the musicians at the desks. Consequently, entries were often quite shoddy and rhythmical exactness was wanting.

Haydn's Symphony No. 104 ("London") lacked somewhat the necessary spirit and freshness, the major focus in the preparation for this concert having apparently been Elgar's First Symphony.

This rather monumental work requires a lot of effort, technically and teamwork, and demands were com-

MUSIC
YOHANAN BOEHM

pletely fulfilled by all involved. The work itself is an uneven colossus — the first movement too long and unclear in texture, form and content, the scherzo-like second lively and interesting, while the Adagio provides the best music by far. Despite its relative length, this movement was carried along by a continuous flow of melodic statements, with their development tersely and flawlessly executed by the orchestra. The finale — an attempt to end the symphony on a triumphant note — reintroduced the slight boredom experienced at the beginning of the piece, and only the dedicated direction of the conductor and the committed response of the orchestra made up for any misgivings evoked by the heavy going of Elgar's inspirational labouring.

Joseph Silverstein is undoubtedly a fine musician, and his return to the USO should be welcomed; he might then utilize his great talents as violinist for a more demanding and satisfying work than the Vaughn-Williams, and direct symphonic music more suitable to his style and temperament.

Volunteer advisers to large families

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Welfare Ministry plans to revive a programme of using volunteer advisers to mothers of large families.

Women volunteering for the scheme will be given a training course and will be supervised by social workers while acting as counsellors, a Ministry spokesman said. Their job will be to teach mothers of large families to run their

households efficiently and to bring up their children successfully.

The present scheme is a revival of one operated during the great immigration of the 1950s. It still functions today in Tzfat, Haifa, Ramat Gan and Hadera, and will be expanded to ten additional localities this year. The Welfare Ministry is enlisting the cooperation of the Working Mothers' Association, the Organization of Religious Women, and Wizo.

Helping Israel's information effort

ERNE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter



Edith Coliver

IT IS ALMOST a standard exercise for many Diaspora Jews visiting here to criticize Israel's information effort abroad. Edith Coliver, a member of the American Jewish Committee's Board of Governors and its National Executive Council, is a refreshing exception, because as the director of AJC's Israel speakers' bureau in California she is doing something about the problem.

She told *The Jerusalem Post* about her work on the last of the ten days of meetings the AJC Board of Governors held in Israel recently.

The bureau handles between 75 and 100 speakers a year, who address mostly non-Jewish audiences. "These audiences can range from 20 kids in a high school class to 300 adults in a civic or church-related group," she said. We may reach between 5,000 and 10,000 people a year directly, she estimated.

Of course, famous personalities like Abba Eban draw large crowds (he doesn't need our management), but even less widely-known people, such as former Israeli army intelligence chief, Dr. Yehoshafat Harkavi, or author Amos Elon, do fantastically well there, she said. "Don't forget that to U.S. audiences these speakers primarily represent Israel; our listeners are not concerned with internal squabbles."

A speakers' bureau is a "natural" for the AJC, which specializes in group relations and inter-faith work. The tone of the bureau is generally low-keyed, in keeping with the 70-year-old tradition of the AJC.

"Arab propaganda in high schools and on campuses has increased greatly since the Yom Kippur War and we have serious problems cover-

ing the ground adequately." Mrs. Coliver said. The bureau responds to requests for speakers but it also circulates groups, offering its services. "Sometimes a group has had too many speakers for the Arab side and they call us in to counterbalance the picture," she said.

The calibre of the Arab speakers is "quite good" and they are becoming more sophisticated, Mrs. Coliver noted. She explained that her bureau usually hands out questionnaires after a speech, to gauge audience reaction. "We usually get appreciation... people prefer our factual over the Arabs' emotional approach," she said.

Israeli speakers usually receive travelling expenses, but not a fee, Mrs. Coliver noted in passing.

ON THE QUESTION of U.S. interest in Israel, Mrs. Coliver said that Jewish leaders didn't think there was a slackening, but that there was a general waning of interest in foreign affairs. "The U.S. is looking inward and is wary of foreign commitments," she added. "Some of the people we trained in Vietnam are now in the U.S. — as refugees," she said.

Regarding the Jewish commitment and ties to Israel of Jewish youth, Mrs. Coliver pointed out that there are big differences between the East and the West Coasts of the U.S. Through our "Academy without Walls" we are trying to rekindle Jewish spiritual ties with Israel. "We have suffered heavy erosion among the Jewish college youth, some of whom have fallen prey to their own rhetoric," she said.

Edith Coliver came to the U.S. as a youngster as a refugee from Germany. She studied languages. During the war she served with the Office of War Information and later

was an interpreter at the first UN conference in San Francisco and at the Nuremberg war criminal trials. Since its inception in 1954 she has been with the Asia Foundation, a private organization providing development assistance to 12 Asian countries, from Afghanistan to South Korea. She is now the Foundation's director of institutional relations which handles all training programmes. Israel is well regarded for its courses in unionism and cooperative enterprises, she said.

With an annual budget of between \$8m. and \$7m. — mostly provided by the Federal Government — the Asia Foundation helps Asian nations upgrade university staffs, fosters the concepts of volunteerism and regional cooperation.

"We're in human resources development! Sometimes we give small grants and frequently we can act faster and more directly than government agencies," she said. Many of the Asians trained with the help of the Foundation now occupy positions of leadership in their countries, she added. "Some of the people we trained in Vietnam are now in the U.S. — as refugees," she said.

Israel does not fall within the area of the Asia Foundation's activities, which stops west of Afghanistan, because the Middle East is adequately covered by other aid agencies, she explained.

Edith Coliver has been to most of the countries where the Asia Foundation works. Now on her fourth visit to Israel, she came here with her husband who is an attorney. One of her two daughters studies architecture while the other is a philosophy student at Yale.

MITCHUM AT HIS BEST

CINEMA
JACK LEON

Into a bizarre but fascinating world of unsavoury characters, while Richard's complete success in catching the flavour of the period adds to our pleasure. Unfortunately, the interest flags somewhat later on, when Marlowe suddenly seems to switch to an entirely different case — though of course all the loose ends tie up in the not very convincing denouement.

Mitchum, who has made more than 100 movies in his long career in

Hollywood, here gives his best performance for a long time. His portrait of the private eye, tough-talking laconic and cynical, yet still a sentimentalist at heart, recalls that of the great Humphrey Bogart in Chandler's "The Big Sleep" of 30 years ago. Former heavyweight boxer Jack O'Halloran makes an impressive screen debut as Malloy, and there is also expert acting from Sylvia Miles, in the role of a blowy, alcoholic ex-chorus girl, and John Ireland, who plays Marlowe's former colleague in the Los Angeles police department. Charlotte Rampling, in her first picture since "The Night Porter," is suitably seductive as the *femme fatale* in the case.

Incidentally, viewers with no American background are likely to be bewildered by the hero's obsession with baseball star Joe DiMaggio, whose hitting streak for the New York Yankees he apparently regards as much more important than news of Hitler's invasion of Europe!

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Today, Tuesday, March 2, 1976
AUCTION No. 49
will be held between 4 and 6 p.m.
and 8 and 11 p.m.

The auction will be held in the sales hall, 14 Kikar Kedumim, Old Jaffa, Tel. 828018. Entrance by the Cave Club.

The articles to be auctioned will be on view, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The articles include pictures, silver, carpets, medallions, furniture, porcelain, crystal, etc.

'U.S. News' reports

U.S., Saudi Arabia on collision path

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. and Saudi Arabia "are on a collision course," according to the weekly "U.S. News and World Report".

The magazine quotes an unnamed American diplomat as saying, "What has gone wrong with U.S. efforts to remain a friend and ally of a country that produces some 8 million barrels of crude oil a day and plays a critical world economic role through its massive money surplus deposited in Western banks? Rightly or wrongly, Saudis blame the U.S. for the current stalemate in Arab-Israeli peace moves."

The magazine also reports it saw "in one direction, continuing warm, close relations between the two nations, with the Saudis remaining America's ally in the Arab world."

"In the other, strain and conflict on an ascending scale — threatening a cutback in profitable United States participation in Saudi economic projects running into tens of billions of dollars, and, in extreme circumstances, loss of access to a quarter of the world's known petroleum reserves."

In a report from Riyadh, "U.S. News" said King Khaled and his officials are cautious and conservative, but far less patient about the question of American support for Israel than was King Faisal, the Saudi monarch who was murdered in March, 1975. His successors also are angered by U.S. moves to prevent American companies from complying with the Arab boycott of Israel.

The publication also quotes a Saudi official educated in Oregon: "We are under pressure from the radical Arab side, and the U.S. will leave us out on a limb if Israel continues to refuse to make concessions."

Saudi determination not to back down has U.S. firms worried that American anti-boycott regulations will force them out of the lucrative market in Saudi Arabia, "U.S. News" said. It also quoted this warning from one Saudi official: "You should never take us for granted. If this keeps up, we will find alternatives in Europe and Japan. We can do business without blatant interference in our domestic affairs."

(AP)



Four men died, two were missing and 44 others were saved when this 335m. Norwegian oil rig went aground and almost capsized in a gale yesterday as it was being towed from the North Sea to its home port of Bergen for repairs. (AP radiophoto)

Africans want UN talks on South African 'aggression' in Angola

ADDIS ABABA. — Ministers of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) decided yesterday to seek an emergency meeting of the UN Security Council to discuss what they termed "South African aggression" against Angola.

OAU Assistant Secretary-General Peter Onu of Nigeria announced the decision at a news conference winding up a six-day meeting of the 47-nation organization's Council of Ministers. He said the ministers were asking the African group at the UN to call for the emergency meeting.

Ugandan President and OAU chairman Idi Amin added that "The time is ripe to march against South Africa." In a Uganda Radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, he described South Africa's white-minority government as "the remaining bastion of colonialism" on the continent.

Meanwhile, the President of Angola, Dr. Agostino Neto, said there were several pockets of resistance to his government in north and central Angola.

South African troops also occupied "a small part" of southern Angola. This would be negligible, he said, if it were not for two hydroelectric dams which provided water and electricity for neighbouring Namibia (Southwest Africa).

The Angolan leader said the former Portuguese colony was in great economic difficulty.

Neto blamed the troubles on "manoeuvres of international reactionary circles and the Portuguese colonialists."

"Apart from the economic blockade imposed by the large companies operating in Angola, the 300,000 Portuguese who want home took everything with them. They even destroyed large industrial units and means of agricultural production," he said.

(UPI, Reuters)

OAU states get free choice on Sahara

ADDIS ABABA. — The Organization of African Unity (OAU) ministerial council yesterday agreed to leave it up to individual member states to decide whether to recognize the republic declared by the Algerian-backed Polisario Front in Western Sahara.

The council thus avoided a potential split on the issue. The Polisario Front declared the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic in the former Spanish colony on Friday night.

Discussing the council's compromise decision, Assistant OAU Secretary-General Peter Onu said the delegates had unanimously agreed after an all-night sitting that every people had the right to self-determination and the people of Western Sahara were now exercising their right by proclamation of their independence.

During three days of debate on the Sahara question, about 20 delegates spoke generally in favour of Polisario. But veiled threats by both Morocco and Mauritania to withdraw from the OAU apparently prevented outright support for the independence movement.

Both countries are fighting the Polisario forces, having taken over administration of the Saharan territory under an agreement with Spain.

The Algerian newspaper "El Moudjahid" yesterday called for Arab League recognition of the new republic. Both Morocco and Mauritania are members of the 21-nation league.

"Saharan national identity" was a reality which the Arab League should take into account, the paper said.

"Aggression, even when committed by Arabs, is still aggression," the daily said. It said the aggression against Western Saharan and "Zionist aggression" had the same objective: "The liquidation of a people and, as a result, the weakening of the Arab nation."

Morocco's King Hassan II invited Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi yesterday to make a personal visit to Morocco's new "Sahara Province" and see for himself that the inhabitants approve of the Moroccan annexation.

Gaddafi has taken the Algerian side in the dispute, and vigorously denounced the Moroccan "invasion" of the Sahara in a cable to Hassan last week.

(Reuters)

Soviets still want trade with West — Kosygin

MOSCOW. — Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin said yesterday the Soviet Union is drawing away from the West in economic might and Russian living standards are rising all the time.

The crisis affecting the U.S. and Western Europe is an organic disease of the capitalist system that makes its future uncertain, Kosygin said. But Kosygin made it clear in a 2 1/2 hour speech to the 25th Communist Party Congress that the Soviets are still keen on trade ties with the West.

Kosygin made his speech on the first day of the final week of the Congress, after the 5,000 delegates, cheering, applauding and chanting "long live Communism," had unanimously approved the party's home and foreign policies for the next five years.

By stressing efficiency and quality, rather than quantity, Kosygin said the aims of the 1976-80 five-year plan are substantially to increase the "material well-being" of Soviet citizens.

Maintaining the official silence, Kosygin did not mention that the Soviet Union had to buy substantial quantities of grain from the West following serious harvest shortfalls in 1972 and 1975.

Rather, he emphasized that "despite extremely adverse weather conditions," the Soviets managed to increase farming output by an average of 13 per cent over production in the previous five-year period.

(UPI)

French gov't rapped for pro-PLO vote

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — A group of 49 French parliamentarians, including 24 members of the government majority, have signed a manifesto condemning France's vote in the UN Security Council in favour of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Their declaration, sponsored by the Committee for French Solidarity with Israel, said: "France's vote at the Security Council on January 26 in favour of 'Palestinian' claims, is marked by deliberate hostility towards Israel, in spite of certain oratorical precautions."

"By adopting this attitude, which is contrary to that of other members of the European community, our country's delegation has once again lined up with the enemies of the Jewish state who are inspired by Soviet domineering moves."

The signatories include 24 members of the government majority in the National Assembly and 25 senators, most of whom are socialists.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

'Castro had Kennedys killed'

LAS VEGAS. — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro instigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and "very probably" that of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in retaliation for five attempts on his life which Castro believed President Kennedy ordered, the "Las Vegas Sun" said yesterday.

The "Sun" said information for the story came from a confidential source and was documented by a secret report in the hands of Sen. Frank Church's Senate Intelligence Committee.

The "Sun" said Castro had been enraged by five attempts on his life and held Kennedy responsible. The newspaper said it learned that the plots against Castro were ordered from the White House and carried out by the CIA with the help of underworld figures who had been active in Havana gambling operations prior to Castro's overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

(AP)

Ethiopia arrests church leaders

NAIROBI. — The head of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, Patriarch Abuna Tewoflos, and several of his bishops have been arrested by the Ethiopian military government, the All-Africa Conference of Churches said yesterday.

The conference, which is headquartered in Nairobi and represents more than 100 churches on the African continent, said it was sending a three-man delegation to Addis Ababa today to seek "clarification" from the Ethiopian authorities.

(AP)

Nkomo, Smith to talk again

SALISBURY. — Black and white negotiators yesterday discussed "new and interesting" proposals for Rhodesia's future, nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo told reporters.

Speaking after a two-hour session of talks with Prime Minister Ian Smith and his delegation, Nkomo declined to say which side made the proposals. Nor would he elaborate on their nature.

A joint statement after the meeting said both sides would study the proposals and meet again next week. It did not give a date for the resumption.

(Reuters)

Lockheed witnesses conflict

TOKYO. — The past and present heads of the domestic Japanese airline All-Nippon Airways (ANA) gave conflicting testimony yesterday at a parliamentary hearing into the Lockheed payoff scandal.

The two men were testifying on whether the airline in 1970 took out an option to buy the McDonnell-Douglas DC-10 jet airliner.

At yesterday's second round of hearings about the payoff, former ANA President Tetsuo Ohba testified that he had concluded an option to buy the DC-10 in March, 1970. He said he told this to his successor, current President Tokujin Wakasa, on resigning as airline chief in May of that year. But Wakasa repeated a denial, first made two weeks ago, that he had known anything about the DC-10 contract.

(Reuters)

Jordan in ties with Philippines

MANILA. — King Hussein of Jordan and Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos yesterday agreed to establish diplomatic relations between their two countries, the Presidential Palace announced.

The agreement was reached during a series of talks between the visiting monarch and the Filipino leader aboard the presidential yacht during a tour of the historic Islamic fortress of Corregidor at the mouth of Manila Bay.

Jordan will be the fourth Arab state to have diplomatic relations with the Philippines. The others are Egypt, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

(Reuters)

Cod War for cat food

LONDON. — Britain is losing the cod war with Iceland — not in the stormy seas of the North Atlantic, but at the British quayside.

Trawlermen fishing under Royal Navy protection in Icelandic disputed waters are returning to port with sizeable catches — but they can only sell the fish at a loss, trawler owners complain.

Some of the fish caught at the risk of a high seas clash with Icelandic gunboats is ending up as canned cat food.

Britain's Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, Fred Peart, met angry trawlermen at the east coast port of Hull over the weekend and promised an urgent review of the industry's problems this week.

He was told by the British Trawlers Federation that vessels returning to port are losing as much as \$20,000 a trip. Trawlers selling their catches last week lost \$100,000 in all.

(AP)

12 Yard chiefs on trial for taking porn payoffs

LONDON. — Twelve retired or suspended Scotland Yard detectives, including three former Flying Squad members, were remanded yesterday on \$5,000 bail each on corruption charges alleging payoffs from pornography merchants.

The charges against Scotland Yard men of such high rank are unprecedented in the history of the London Metropolitan police force.

A Yard spokesman said, "To my knowledge, no one of the rank of commander has ever been charged before."

The 12 were remanded until March 30. They are charged with conspiring corruptly to receive sums of money "and other considerations."

The charges, which go back as far as 14 years, cap a two-year probe by the police department's own anti-corruption squad.

Best known of the accused officers, some of whom held many commendations, is former commander Kenneth Drury, 55, who headed the Flying Squad until retiring four years ago. He holds 23 commendations from a 26-year police career.

He and two others are charged with corruptly receiving money and other considerations from James Humphreys, called the "Porn King" of London's Soho district.

Humphreys is at present serving an eight-year prison sentence for an attack on his wife's lover.

Retired commander Wallace Virgo, 58, former head of the Yard's murder squad and holder of the Queen's police medal and 25 commendations, was also charged.

A condition imposed by the Bow Street magistrate in granting bail to Drury and Virgo was that they should surrender their passports.

Another of the charged was former detective chief superintendent Alfred Moody, 50, ex-chief of the Yard's obscene publications squad. Amounts involved in the alleged commendations, is former commander Kenneth Drury, 55, who headed the Flying Squad until retiring four years ago. He holds 23 commendations from a 26-year police career.

(AP)

Wiesenthal says 62 Nazi criminals in U.S.

MIAMI. — Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal says he is still looking for more than 300 World War II war criminals and 62 of them are living in the U.S.

However, Wiesenthal said that he is now convinced that Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's chief deputy who topped his list of the hunted for a quarter century, is dead.

"Martin Bormann is dead, absolutely," the 61-year-old Vienna-based head of the Jewish Documentation Centre told nearly 1,000 persons at Temple Israel of Greater Miami on Sunday.

He said the accounts that Bormann escaped when the Russians captured Berlin in 1945 were a ploy of Soviet propaganda. They were aided by frequent go-called "lightnings" of Bormann, which occurred because he "had such a common face."

Wiesenthal said his Documentation Centre still has more than 300 cases in its active file and 62 of the persons sought now live in the U.S. But he did not identify any of them or say where they live. Earlier this year he said he was going to concentrate in the future of finding war criminals in the U.S.

He said his No. 1 target currently is Joseph Mengele, a physician at the notorious Auschwitz death camp, who is living in Paraguay.

Wiesenthal has pursued and brought to trial many suspected Nazis since being freed from a concentration camp 30 years ago. He said his centre has provided information leading to the arrest of about 1,100 people. (AP, UPI)

Greece denies ex-junta men tried a comeback

ATHENS. — The Greek government yesterday denied foreign press reports that a group of army officers had tried to re-establish the military junta which was toppled in 1974.

Authorities at Korydallos Prison near Piraeus, last week banned all visits to retired Major-General Demetrios Ioannides, strongman of the ousted junta.

This prompted rumours here that a number of retired officers planned to move against the government, to press for an amnesty for former leaders imprisoned for their past.

Three leaders of the fallen junta, ex-president George Papadopoulos and his deputies, Stylianos Pattakos and Nicholas Makarezos, are under death sentence which the government has already pledged to commute to life imprisonment. (Reuters)

THE ENGLISH THEATRE OF REHOVOT
Announcement
Due to circumstances beyond our control, the
SUNDAY, MARCH 7
Performance in Rehovot
of
ALL MY SONS
is cancelled.
All tickets will be honoured at tomorrow night's performance —
Wednesday, March 3,
8.30 p.m.
at the Wix Auditorium,
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Tender No. 313/75 — Phenolic terminal block
Tender No. 339/75 — Transport of material
Tender No. 316/75 — Conversion of the telephone directory to computer setting (including punching)
Tender 318/75 — Main payer board for exchange
Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Director, Purchasing and Supply Division, 173 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Bids must be submitted not later than March 22, 1976.
No undertaking is given to accept the lowest or any bid, or to order the entire quantity from one contractor.
Bids submitted by telegram will not be considered.
Director-General
Ministry of Communications

THE ISRAEL LAND DEVELOPMENT CO. Ltd.

1976
NOTICE
Extraordinary General Meeting

will take place on Thursday, March 25, 1976 at 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon, at the registered office of the Company at 14 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following resolution as a Special Resolution with or without amendments:

To increase the capital of the Company to IL60,000,000 by the creation of 30,000,000 additional Ordinary Shares of IL1.— each with equal rights in all matters to those of the existing Ordinary Shares in the capital of the Company.

By Order of the Board
J. LIAY, Advocate
Company Secretary

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Notice is hereby given that the
TWENTY SECOND ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING
of the Company will be held at its offices, 14 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, on Thursday, March 25, 1976, at 10.00 a.m.
AGENDA:
1. To approve the Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1975, the Statement of Profit and Loss for the year ended on that date, including the Reports of the Auditors and of the Board of Directors, together with the Consolidated Financial Statements of the Company and its subsidiaries, in respect of the above year.
2. To approve the payment of a final 10% cash dividend (subject to deduction of income tax) for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1975.
3. That the sum of IL3,996,662. — from the Reserve Fund be converted into share capital and this amount be distributed to the holders of Founders' and Ordinary Shares as of the date of this Annual General Meeting, that is IL3,996,662. — Ordinary Registered Shares to be distributed as follows: —
Two Ordinary Registered Shares of IL1. — for every IL10 Nominal Value Shares held of the capital of the Company by the holders of the Founders' and Ordinary Shares.
4. To elect Directors.
5. To appoint auditors and fix their fees.
6. To consider any other ordinary business that may be transacted at a General Meeting.
The Directors' Report and the Accounts of the Company for the year ended June 30, 1975 have been published and may be examined at the Company's offices and at the offices of members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.
By Order of the Board
J. Liay, Advocate
Company Secretary.

הקמת מוסדות

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Fifth Programme: 445 M.
Army Radio: 220, 230, 234 M.

The rights of the accused

THERE IS SOMETHING very wrong with our prosecution system if the Assistant Director of the Customs Investigation Department can arbitrarily cause three prominent members of the community to be arrested and arraigned before a magistrate on charges which later prove to be completely unfounded. The Attorney-General, with commendable speed, has reprimanded the offending public official, and has ordered him to apologize to the three men. But the damage already done to their reputations by publicity in the press cannot easily be undone.

Attorney-General Aharon Barak has also had occasion to rebuke a senior police official who stated in a television interview, no less, that he was convinced the suspended Director of Customs had accepted bribes. And this is not the only instance in which the police have recently violated the great principle of all democratic law that a person is innocent until proven guilty.

The desire of the police, and of other investigatory agencies such as customs, to expose and eradicate crime, especially in the higher reaches of our society, is entirely praiseworthy. But the effort to preserve law and order must on no account be allowed to interfere with the fundamental rights of individual Israeli citizens.

One way to assume this is to pass a law prohibiting the publication of the names of suspects until such time as they have been formally charged. This would help avoid a great deal of the distress now caused to suspects — and their families — who are found to have been wrongly suspected, arrested and arraigned. At the same time, and especially in view of disturbing reports of police pressure on suspects, such a law should be accompanied by clear-cut provisions requiring the police to allow all suspects to contact their families and lawyers immediately, so as to prevent any possibility of secret arrests.

The Attorney-General and State Attorney are alive to the need for protecting the accused. They should be given more powers to eliminate arbitrary and unfair police practices which tend to violate individual rights.

Better trade than aid

ALTHOUGH SOMEWHAT limited in scope, the current visit of U.S. Secretary of the Treasury William Simon to Jerusalem, the second such visit in six months, may have an important bearing on the future of American-Israeli economic relations.

Mr. Simon has not come here to discuss the terms and figures of U.S. assistance to Israel. That is the province of the President, the Secretary of State, and the Congress. He is here to put the finishing touches on several measures that should contribute to a lessening of Israel's dependence on American aid.

These measures include the establishment of a joint U.S.-Israel fund for research and development, the encouragement of American investments in Israeli industry, and the reduction of U.S. customs duties on Israeli exports.

The common purpose of these measures is to help narrow Israel's enormous trade gap, which is the main reason for our need to receive a total of \$2.3 billion from the U.S. this year alone to cover purchases of military hardware and civilian goods. By helping to boost Israeli exports to foreign countries, notably the U.S., the American Administration will be helping to relieve the growing burden on the U.S. budget of helping Israel financially.

Another matter which is expected to be taken up during Mr. Simon's visit to Jerusalem is that of the Arab economic boycott. This is doubtless the main reason for the reluctance of U.S. industrialists to invest in Israel, especially since the Yom Kippur War. Although Washington is officially on record as opposing any surrender to the boycott, lesser U.S. officials — most recently, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce — have been clearly hinting that no action would be taken to defy the boycotters.

Only a firm stand by the Ford Administration would assure U.S. businessmen that they have nothing to fear from investing in Israel, and trading with her.

ISRAEL PRESS

'No alternative to expropriation'

DAVAR (Histadrut) comes out in favour of the Government's decision to expropriate 20,000 dunams of land in Galilee. "It is obvious that there is no alternative to expropriation. The fact that the lands earmarked for development are mainly around Nazareth and Carmel, are in the hands of a very large number of small owners obviates any other arrangement. Even those Arab sources protesting the expropriation do not suggest any reasonable alternative for implementing the development plans, which will be of immediate benefit to the Arab population in the area. Moreover, only one-third of the land to be expropriated is owned by Arabs in the first place, the owners will receive handsome compensation, and alternative lands will be offered them."

HATZOFE (Nat'l Religious) says there is "enough land in Galilee to make its development and settlement possible without dispossession of the Arabs. The present project, in fact, is disappointingly limited in scope, but better late than never."

HA'ARETZ (Independent) commenting on the wage demands of EI Al pilots agrees with the chairman of the EI Al air crew committee that negotiations over renewal of their labour contract should begin at once and not on its expiry on March 31.

"Here, however, agreement ends. The pilots' assumption that EI Al will continue to maintain their take-home pay at its present level merely because it has done so in the introduction of the income tax reform, is based more on the wasteful practices of the past than on a proper evaluation of EI Al's financial situation at present."

"The changing reality is reflected in the unwillingness of the Knesset Finance Committee to refund to EI Al the amount it will have to add to the pilots' gross salary in order to maintain their present net salary or to permit any deviation from the new tax rules. As a result, the company and the Government will be deprived of the freedom of manoeuvre which enabled them in the past to grant the EI Al pilots a sort of 'extraterritorial status unaffected by the laws of the Israeli economy.'"

"If a clash is unavoidable, the company and the Government must stand firm. A lengthy strike at EI Al should frighten the pilots more than the management, because the former now offer their services in a buyers' market."

Algeria is banking on a leftist election victory in France and rolled out the red carpet for visiting French Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand last week. There has been an angry reaction from the Paris Government.

PARIS. — French Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand has delighted the Algerians, infuriated his own government and annoyed the Egyptians into the bargain by heading the first top-level delegation of his party to visit France's last North African colony since it won independence in 1962.

Mitterrand and his colleagues were the guests of the Algerian National Liberation Front, the country's only political party, which raised the banner of revolt in 1954 when Mitterrand, as France's Minister of the Interior, refused to countenance any negotiation with the "rebels." It needed seven bloody years of war which left one million Algerians and over 30,000 French soldiers dead before General de Gaulle acknowledged the territory's sovereign status.

De Gaulle enjoyed the respect of Algeria's first president Ahmed Ben Bella and, after he was toppled by a coup d'etat in 1965, of his successor Houari Boumedienne. Relations between the two countries remained soured by still fresh memories of oppression among the Algerians and expulsion for the 1,000,000 French who staged a mass exodus to Europe. But de Gaulle and to a lesser degree, President Georges Pompidou won esteem in Algeria for the anti-imperialist image which they cultivated in the Third World.

PRESIDENT Valery Giscard d'Estaing does not share this same aura. The Algerians set great store by his state visit a year ago although they were bitter at being the last former colony in North Africa to be visited by a French president. Giscard told Boumedienne: "We must recognize the present and prepare for the future. A page has been turned forever."

But since Giscard's triumphal reception in Algiers in April, relations have deteriorated dramatically. French promises to help wipe out Algeria's deficit trade balance have remained a dead letter. France supplied Mirage warplanes to Morocco, but refused them to Algeria. When King Juan Carlos of Spain agreed to hand over the West Sahara to Moroccan King Hassan, Giscard gave his blessing to Boumedienne's armed and equipped the Saharans' liberation army, the Polisario.

Against this background of bitterness against the French government, the red carpet which Francois Mitterrand found rolled out in his honour when he arrived in Algiers last week symbolizes a change in Boumedienne's diplomatic strategy. The Algerians seem to have written off all hope of getting what they consider a fair deal from Giscard. They are now banking on election successes by the French Left to produce, if not a change of occupant at the Elysee Palace, the next president is not due to be chosen until 1981 — at least a change of parliamentary majority.

SIGNS of how the French electorate's mood is shifting will be available over the next two weeks when the cantonal (local) polls are held. More significant will be the legislative elections scheduled for 1977 at the latest.

Mitterrand showed a statesman's stature in Algeria by refusing to be drawn into public statements criticizing French policy towards Algeria. Stung to the quick by Mitterrand's acceptance of Boumedienne's invitation, Premier Jacques Chirac said: "Relations between France and Algeria are not those between political parties but between states. Roger Chaboud, president of the pro-Giscard Independent Republican group in the National Assembly, said he was 'deeply shocked.'"

This angry reaction from the French government reflected undeniable success of Mitterrand's four days in Algeria. During a press conference in Algiers he took care to say that, in his view, there had been "neither a breach nor a break" in relations between the two countries, but he admitted they were passing through "a stage of depression."

Mitterrand publicly agreed with his hosts' anxiety about the trade gap between the two countries which soared to 1,100 million dollars last year, five times its level in 1970. He commented: "It is not reasonable to allow such a gap to remain because the countries concerned will finally adopt new trading habits."

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Mitterrand wins the Algerians

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent



Francois Mitterrand

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for President Giscard and his ministers who, in an inside-page article in the official "El Moudjahid" were roundly taken to task for their "anti-African" policy on the day the Socialist leader arrived.

"El Moudjahid" denounced France for supporting break-away movements in Nigeria, Angola, the Comoros Islands and the Western Sahara. The Algerian editorialist commented: "In all these places France's choice has been dictated by a mercantile attitude which does no honour to a great power. In Biafra it was oil and also in Cabinda. In the Western Sahara it is phosphates."

"We must say that by indulging in such efforts to Balkanize the continent, France has always bet on the losing horse. Nigeria and Angola are cases which prove this. France is continuing along this path because it does not yet appear to have learned the lessons of these unfortunate experiences."

The princely reception bestowed on Mitterrand in Algiers certainly reflects the Algerian leadership's hopes that a future leftwing government in France will settle the principal issues at dispute between the two countries: the higher oil prices sought by Algeria and unrestricted immigration to France for Algerian workers.

The pro-government "Le Figaro" said in an editorial: "By signing with the Algerian National Liberation Front a sort of party pact, Mitterrand and the Socialist Party have in fact fallen for their partner's game. They have offered themselves as a sort of helper to the Algerians against the French government in matters at issue between the two nations."

"Mitterrand has certainly not committed a crime against his country. But he has undoubtedly made a political mistake."

MITTERRAND certainly did not allow himself to fall into any Algerian trap over Israel and the Middle East. The Socialist leader told his press conference in Algiers that, since each side knew the other's view, they had devoted little time to this subject. But he said: "We told them Israel's existence must be protected. We have also recognized the fact of Palestinian nationalism and we have blamed some of our Israeli Socialist friends for showing expansionist ambitions."

Mitterrand has already come under fire since his visit to Algiers for reaffirming the French Socialist Party's solidarity with Israel. Ali Elsamman, director for Europe of the Middle East News Agency, accused him in "Al Ahran", the semi-official Egyptian newspaper, of blocking talks between the Socialist International and Arab progressive forces in order to preserve Israel's dominating role in the organization. Elsamman also accused Mitterrand of "behind the scenes manoeuvres" to persuade the Portuguese government to alter its attitude towards the Middle East crisis and named him and British Premier Harold Wilson as "Israel's two great allies."

Left on the defensive in Egypt

By NISSIM REJWAN

"HAD KARL MARX and Frederick Engels had the opportunity to study the precepts of Islam methodically they would have converted to Islam and become good Moslems — and their vision of the social order would have been based on those precepts."

This was how Abdul-Rahman el-Shargawi, editor of Cairo's leading political weekly "Rose el-Yousef" and a novelist and playwright of note, chose to defend himself against charges of atheism levelled by the religious establishment in Egypt against the Marxist Left. Another leading spokesman of the Egyptian Left, "Al-Tali" editor Lutfi el-Khuli, argued in the course of the same debate: "The Left is the real heir of the religion of Muhammad... and the religion of Jesus..."

The noisy controversy — which led to Shargawi's recent resignation from the editorship of "Rose el-Yousef" — started with the publication of an exhaustive interview with Dr. Abdul-Halim Mahmoud, the supreme Imam of Al-Azhar university.

The weekly "Akher Sa'a", where the Imam's interview originally appeared, printed an article in which Shargawi was labelled "a crypto-Communist," its author arguing that Egyptian Communists were in the habit of hiding behind innocuous slogans like "Socialism."

Then came the turn of "Akher el-Yousef" which like "Akher Sa'a" is controlled by Mustafa Amin, the veteran anti-Communist editor who managed to serve the monarchy, the Free Officers and Sadat, though not Nasser. To start with, a 27-year-old "Fatwa" (religious ruling) was unearthed, in which Sheikh Hassanin Muhammad Makhmur lays down in no uncertain terms that Islam and Communism could never meet on

The recent attacks on Marxism by Egypt's religious establishment reflects the current views of the regime.

the same soil; that communism was not only an enemy of Islam but of all religion; and that Moslems everywhere should beware of the destructive effects of the doctrine.

Here it must be noted that Makhmur's "fatwa," which had been issued before the Free Officers' revolution of 1952, went against the grain. During Nasser's "Arab Socialist" regime, Moslem savants as well as Arab socialists competed in finding affinities between Islam and Socialism, often going so far as to equate the two. With Sadat's declared policy of liberalization and conflict with the Soviet Union, however, it was natural that those who had never been enthusiastic about this equation should mobilize Moslem luminaries in defence of the opposite thesis — i.e. that Communism was Islam's mortal enemy.

It was to be expected, too, that the debate would envelop another alleged enemy of Islam — Zionism. One Ahmed Auf, described as holding a "Ph. D. degree in Communism" argued in an article in "Akher el-Yousef" that Lenin was one of the architects of the Zionist blueprint. Not only was he one of the authors of "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion" but he actually took part in the

Zionist Congress in Switzerland. The world revolution, added the learned doctor, was started by "the Jewish class" — not by the working class — and the first three heads of state in Russia after the revolution were Jews. Moreover, "the men who rule Russia today are not Russians but a handful of International Jewish terrorists."

IT WAS IN response to these assaults that Shargawi and Khuli made the doubtful point that Marxism and Islam were virtually identical in their approach and world views. The affair raises a few rather tricky questions, such as the role of Islam in present-day Egyptian society and politics. The attacks on Marxism by the religious establishment were evidently inspired by the regime or at least reflect its views.

That men like Dr. Mahmoud and Dr. Auf should see fit to go to such lengths in trying to refute Marxism and discredit Marxists is conceivably indicative of a certain weight which the Left in Egypt still carries. However, the fact that the religious establishment — an ever malleable body which always manages to toe the line set by the powers that be — should have taken such liberties contravening the Left indicates that the latter is now totally out of favour with the regime — and rather weak to boot.

Nevertheless, the Left is certainly still active in Egypt. Mostly, however, it is engaged in rear-guard operations such as defending Nasser's name against recurring assaults while demonstrating allegiance to "Arab Socialism," Nasser's doctrine which his Marxist supporters often equate with "Scientific Socialism" (Marxism).

READERS' LETTERS

PROFESSORS' DEPARTURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — David Landau's article of February 25, "Two leading H.U. professors leave," has several inaccuracies which should be rectified. There was no dispute between Prof. Friedlander and Brecher and the University administration. The policy of the Hebrew University which is known to all concerned is that every tenured professor at the Hebrew University must hold his position full time and cannot hold a parallel appointment at another institution. The only exception that the University is prepared to make is in a transition period to enable a professor transferring to the Hebrew University to discharge his obligations to his former institution. This was done in the case of Prof. Friedlander. It was clearly a temporary arrangement which was made to ease Prof. Friedlander's absorption during the early stage of his work at the Hebrew University. It is not true that the University's administration refused to renew his contract. Prof. Friedlander had tenure at the Hebrew University. When the University wanted to apply its principle against joint ap-

pointments at the end of his period of absorption, Prof. Friedlander chose to terminate his work at the University.

Prof. Brecher was a visiting professor at the Hebrew University and was offered the Chaim Weizmann Chair of International Relations if he would devote himself solely to the Hebrew University. He chose not to accept this offer.

BENNY MUSHKIN,
Spokesman,
The Hebrew University,
Jerusalem, February 25.

MARCIA FREEDMAN'S INTERPRETATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — If Mrs. Marcia Freedman, M.K., does in earnest misunderstand the quotation in Leviticus 18:22, (February 22) and is not sure whether it applies to men, women, or both, she ought to continue reading her Bible until she arrives at Leviticus 19:13, where it expressly states that the abomination refers to men lying with men. Therefore, all her conclusions from the other quotations are obviously wrong.

MORDECHAI NOY
Ramat Gan, February 22.

Sir, — I feel that I simply must comment on the amazing Letter to the Editor by Marcia Freedman, M.K., (February 22) dealing with homosexuality and the Bible.

I know people who are for the Bible and people who are against the Bible, people who are for homosexuality and people who are against homosexuality. But only Marcia Freedman, M.K., has succeeded in interpreting the Scriptures in such a way as to have the Bible require women to be homosexuals.

This lady's interpretative talents are clearly being wasted. I suggest that Marcia Freedman, M.K., be called upon by the Government to give the official interpretation of all the Sinai accord documents signed by Egypt and by the U.S. Boy, is Kissinger in for a surprise!

PROFESSOR NATHAN AVIEZER
Ramat Gan, February 22.

RABBI KAHANE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Surely, no one will deny that Rabbi Kahane has dedicated his life to help free Soviet Jews. And no one can deny that this "demagogue" has turned on numerous young Jews in the U.S. to pick up the cry for freedom for Soviet Jews.

Whether one agrees with Meir Kahane and his past activities or not is irrelevant. However, when a man with such a past comes to propose concrete resolutions for action — when action is of the utmost importance for Soviet Jews — surely he should at least be granted the courtesy of being heard.

ZEEV ZANKER
Jerusalem, February 19.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE INFLUENCE of television on society has been considered in a thoughtful article in the London "Observer" in connection with the 50th anniversary of Baird's invention.

It is a fact, wrote Kenneth Harris, that television coverage of sport has meant more spectators at home and fewer who go to see the game with their own eyes. As a result, managers have had to try to make their games more attractive. For instance one-day cricket matches (instead of the traditional three-day fixtures) have become extremely popular, to the alleged detriment of the art of cricket.

Again, more people watch drama on television and there is no longer the same demand for actors "of commanding presence who can declaim in full throat from 50 yards away." Furthermore, it has had an effect on the class aspect of drama — the British TV plays today are either working-class or classless, rather than middle-class as in the past. Furthermore, TV drama tends to exploit sex and violence, so much so that some people hold it responsible for increased abortions, broken marriages, hooliganism at football matches and a general decline in manners.

There has been a very tangible effect on politics, said Kenneth Harris, even though the majority of Britons still cannot name the Foreign Secretary. But he noted that the Tories got rid of Sir Alec Douglas Home in 1963 because he didn't have "a good image" on the box. The main effect, however, has been to reduce the stature of political leaders. The public has become familiar with them and although this familiarity has not bred contempt, it has bred scepticism. "I cannot remember anybody raising the subject of a politician's policy (in political TV programmes) — it was always his personality and/or his performance."

IT'S THE PENNIES

THAT MAKE THE POUNDS

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International Cultural Centre for Youth
Prof. ALEXANDER M. DUSHKIN PRIZE
1. In 1976, a prize of IL5000 will be awarded for an achievement or innovative original work (essay, research) likely to strengthen the connection between Israel youth and Jewish youth abroad.
2. All Israeli residents and persons overseas may nominate or be a candidate for the prize.
3. Nominations must include personal details of the candidate (full name and address) his curriculum vitae, description of the achievement, his life work, original work. A candidate will submit his candidacy in writing (and signed) with all relevant details, and giving reasons for his candidacy. It should be sent to the International Cultural Centre for Youth, P.O.B. 8009, Jerusalem, the envelope being marked "Dushkin Prize Committee." Proposals should arrive not later than July 1, 1976.
4. The Prize Committee may
a. Request the candidate for further details, explanations and opinions expressed by others of his life work and of the candidate's achievements.
b. Award the prize in the form of a first, second and third prize, and decide on the amount of each prize.
c. If there is no suitable candidate, transfer the prize to future years.
5. The Prize Committee will make decisions as it thinks fit, and no objections to the Committee's decisions will be entertained.
6. The Prize will be awarded at Hamkika, 5737.

The ECONOMIST
February 28, 1976
★ American Survey
★ International Report
★ Italy's communists, a special report
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Driver, Give Soldiers Lifts!